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NO. 4 COMPANY. The whole of No. 4 Company, except Sections 13 and 14, will parade at Contral at 5.30 p.m. on Mouday and Wednesday, July 3rd and 5th. The C.S.M. will

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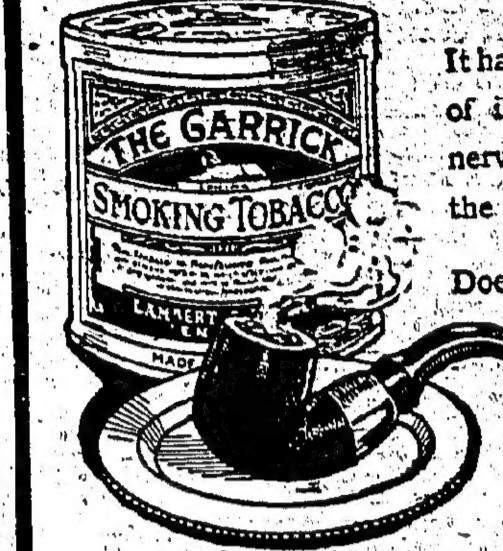
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in lawn and lace that summer and

the delights of spring breathed in every

ruffie and fold. TAILOR-MADES AND COLOUR. Quite the most becoming tailor-made the hour is one in a soft. ple-coloured cloth, which has a short coat of the bolero type ; pleats | make the skirt hang well, and pressed very flat, make the back of the bolero hang to perfection. The sleeves are set in, and the sible to say, but its influence is seen in shoulders have a rather square look, not every part of the report which Mr. C. J. accentuated. The straight line from the Stewart issued last month. shoulder to the edge of the skirt, which is short, is refreshing after the funny

bunched-up look of the full-basqued coat | months is :with its high waist and very full, short skirt. We might plead for the unwaisted cont generally with the short skirt, for otherwise the line, which is the secret of graceful elothes, is bound to be lost I few good dressmakers have kept their love of line, but many seem to have lost Some women look like huge bunches of cloth with a faint indication of waist somewhere between the under arm and the hip. But the next little basqued bolero does away with superfluous full pess, leaves the practical comfort of the short, full skirt intact, and ensures graceful line of the figure. Mole colour grey like that of

uniform of the Italian officers, black and grey together, or dark blue and grey together are among the most distinguished looking shades for tailormades. A black cloth costume trimmed with steel buttons and a touch of grey cloth used much as chinchilla was used in the winter looks very well, and a dark blue coat lined with grey and turned back | Stewart's care during the year is an with the same at the neck and wrists estate of the value of £1,052,000. The looks well tou. The mole colour and smallest was lies. But that was aliens Italian grey seem best left as they estate, which also included unascertainare or cise just touched with black actual estate administered was one of Any effort to look picturesque in these 234 198. 8d. days is doomed to failure. To be neat, to be pleasant to look at, and dian of enemy property in England and to avoid extravagance in colour or line is the intelligent woman's aim.

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ribbon are its best trimmings, but they

shirided Letiused sparringly, for the grain

veiling needs very pale shades and embruidery; silk jersey looks well in white or grey with a trimming of fur, and in a deep claret colour it is charming. MI SUBISH Frills in anything but silk and lingeric are not successful; they make for extravagance, as they need much care and

To have clothes, that look well and are not to be thought about again until they are taken off is what every woman likes. It is irritating to have to "settle your flounces" nowadays, and the occasional women in semi-crinolines look embarrassed when they sit down. Tout s'arrange should apply to the fall of the skirt today, and it generally does if. woman troubles to think about her dress from all points of view-an intelligent and satisfactory form of economy.

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THE IRISH REVOLT.

SIR MATTHEW NATHAN'S EYIDENCE.

The following are excerpts from the lengthy reports of Sir Matthew Nathan's evidence before the Commission Inquiry into the Frish revola:

WHY THE VOLUNTEERS WERE NOT DISABMED.

Confronting the three eminent Royal Commissioners, Lord Hardingo Penshurst, Mr. Justice Shearman, and Sir Mackenzie Chalmars, appointed inquire into the measure of responsibility. which Dublin Castle must endure for the Irish rebellion, Sir Matthew, Nathan, the ex.Under Secretary to the Licutenant, related the history as in that disastrous episode....

There were reservations, of course. He not tell all he knew in the pub hearing; something was retained for the private car of the Commissioners. But enough was disclosed to make the relation one of the most dramatic which has ever been put before a judicial body.

Sir Matthew said over and over again in his detailed statement and benevolent 'cross-examination by Commissioners; the outstanding fact the rising was that the civilians Treland had been allowed to drill 'armed men' long before the war. One that principle was admitted how were you Ulster. " going to interfere? How to distinguish between the loyalists' and disloyalists? The dividing line was a very hazy one, and the one thing certain was that if you handed in a report of it. disarmed the men who were suspected to be robels you would inevitably bring over to their side a large number of Irishmen whose loyalty was perhaps swaying bloodshed; leaving them alone there was a hope that the whole thing might "blow

Even when the Trish Volunteers began to train women for ambulance work, even when, one day in October last year, their field manguvres included a sham strack on Dublin Castle, they were not taken seriously. "They were accustomed to these things in Ireland," remarked Sir Matthew, Somewhat sadly.

Not until three days before the actual rising, it appears, did Dublin Castle become aware of the confection between the rebels and the German conspirators? Then they took action. There were councils at the Castle. It was decided arrest the leaders and to send them. ingland, to clear out that nest of sedition, life? Liberty Hall, to disarm the rank and file of the Sinn Feiners. The deliberations were not concluded when shots were heard "off "-and a mortally wounded

Costle gates. WHAT IS MEANT BY SUNN FEIN

In the course of his evidence Sir Matthew explained that the Sina Fein movement was started in 1905, giving as its aims and objects national self-development"on the lines successfully adopted by the Hungarians in their struggle with Austria by a policy of Sinn Fein, " ourselves alone."

Sir Mackenzie Chalmers: What was the that it would result in nothing? number of Sinn Feiners in Government service receiving public pay?-That would be very difficult to get at.

Witness added that there were two or

three thousand in the Irish Civil Service SHAM ATTACK ON CASTLE.

MR. EMMELL'S ENOWLEDGE OF OCCURRENCES

Answering questions, Sir Matthew sai the strength of the Constabulary was 9,802 March 81 last. There had been considerable decrease due to enlistmente and vacancies were not filled because the general state of Ireland was peacefur, an it was not desirable to compete with the military authorities in getting men.

Mr. Justice Shearman questioned Sir Matthew with reference to the receipt of the reports from Ireland and elicited the he dealt with them on his own initiative. Important matters were at once com-Cta municated to the Chief Secretary. Witness said that on August 5, 1914

.50 the restriction on the importation of arms nto Ireland, which had existed until then, was removed. Mr. Justice Shearman: Why?-I don't

At the time you went to Ireland there was nothing to prevent Trishmen from carrying arms?-No. Was any license duty to be paid?-Yes,

but it was not enforced. The Chairman : Why not? It enforced in England. Witness was understood to raply that se the arms-were obviously carried for

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illegal purposes it was looked upon as REGISTRATION OF BRITISH triffing to sak for license duty.

"Mr. Justico, Shearman; Is: there any statute to prevent armed drilling lion illegal purposes? There is a statute against illegal assembly.

There is a statute of 1810 which provents armed persons drilling together whatever their object without permission of the authorities. You have no experience of that statute being enforced ?-No.

DETERBED FOR POLITICAL BEASONS. So there was nothing to enable you to arrest people drilling with armed weapons unless you could prove they were there for a seditious purpose? There was nothing to prevent loyal or disloyal citizens assembling to any number?-We were deterred for political reasons.

Sir Matthew said he understood that the Irish Volunteers were started by the Sinn Fein organisers. Then Mr. Redmond got control of the Volunteers, but the National Volunteer movement began to knows it of the events which culminated die sway owing to recruiting for the Army and for other reasons.

Mr. Justice Shoarman asked if the drilling of young men and the training of young women to give first aid. which witness had described in his report, did not obviously point to a was in Ireland. Sir Matthew did not reply.

Mr. Justice Shearman : From the fact that sham attacks on Dublin Castle were being conducted, was it not obvious they would seize the Castle if they could? . I think it was agreed that if there was a rebellion they would try to do so.

Did not the information bring it home that they were prepared to fight on Irish soil against the supporters of England they got the opportunity ?-Originally the movement was undoubtedly an answer to

He added that the Chief Secretary was fully aware of what was going on. Witness said the sham attack on Dublin

Castle took place on October 6, 1915. He The Chairman: Didn't it seem rather extraordinary that these people should be permitted to make an attack on Dublin Castle and that nothing was done to prevent it?-Of course, we the balance. Disarming means inevitable accustomed to all sorts of operations in

> Didn't it strike you as coming rather. nearer home than the usual military

> Witness said he thought it was

Don't you think it more than undesirable ?-I didn't think it would precede a real attack unless under the circumstances of an enemy landing. You did not regard this sham attack as dress rehearsal?-No.

.Was the fact that no notice was taken of this in accordance with the general line of policy laid down by those responsible?—Generally.

And that a free hand was to be given to any of the Irish Volunteers to behave as they liked, provided they did not go actually to extremities, such as taking

LEAVING MATTERS ALONE.

publicly thesa people there must have been some bloodshed, and if you let itblow over it might blow over without any bloodshed at all. I hope I am not wronging you in saying that was the policy pursued.

Witness agreed. chosen was to leave it slone in the hope

action against these Volunteers on the Great Britain's protection at once? I am ground that they had been manceuvring certain you would. You think that over How many did you get rid of?-Eight would have resulted in the alienation of the great bulk of the Irish people, which was not in favour of these people.

SIR MATTHEW " A GOOD DEAL" 'IN SOLE CHARGE."

Witness gave details of the Dublin Castle steff, which was mostly composed of Irishmen. He had loyal and efficient support from them.

Sir Mackonzie Chalmers: Necessarii you are leit a good deal in sole charge at Dublin Castle, I suppose ?- If Parlisment is sitting and Mr. Birrell/is there. The last occasion Mr. Birrell was -Ireland was in February, when he was there about ten days or a fortnight. He was coming over at the Easter Vacation on various matters which had be

Witness added that when the Chie Secretary was not in Ireland the Lord Lieutenant or the Privy Council did not liavo extra powers. The business of the Privy Council was formal.

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In answering his Worship Mr. Gorrie said he pleaded guilty: The second defendant said that before she could answer the charge, the summons must be corrected. Her maiden name was Molloy, but her present name was

Mr. : Whitamore, Vice-Consul, said the defendants were British subjects. Thay had been round to the Consulate, but not to register themselves as British subjects, and they had not done so this year.

His Worship-Have they been re quested to register? Witness-I believe so. I was told so out I was not there myself when they

were requested to register. Replying to the Court, the first defendant said he had been here over 18 months and was now about to leave the country. Six Everard Fracer saked: him to register about 18 months ago.

His Worship-Well, why did you not register?-I have conscientious reasons. for not registering.

His' Worship-What are they?-The chief reason is that as a Christian worker in a foreign country" I cannot conscientiously claim, the protection of the British Government or any special privileges, and by registering myself I should establish a claim to those

Defendant said he did not know the law of China but he had heard of extraterritoriality.

His Worship And you realize what extra-territoriality means 2-I think I can claim the extra privileges. His Worship-Of what? English

law?—Yea. His Worship-You understand you can claim that, and part of the law of England in China is to register. Do you then claim that you want the privileges but none of the obligations?-No sir. His Worship-That is what it amounts

Defendant-I do not think so-His Worship-You would put in a claim quick enough if yourget into trouble, would you not?-No. I would not:

His Worship-I think you would, in fact I am quite certain you would. You understand that British subjects who come to China are here because the British Government has a Treaty with China by which the Chinese Government is not entitled to exercise jurisdiction over British subjects. Do you understand

His Worship Very well, that being so it is obvious that British subjects in China must obey the laws of England, and any objection that you raise to Witness hesitated a little about a reply, registering because you are a religious and Mr. Justice Shearman interposed with worker seems to my mind to have no policeman staggered to the shelter of the the remark :- He says he decided that sense in it at all; because if you got into unless there was an actual outbreak they trouble here you would be the first person would not interfere. If you disarm to ery out for the protection of the English law. That is quite certain is it

Defendant-I am not claiming that I

would cry out at all. His Worship Lat me give you a case. | 4ch as : Supposing you assaulted somebody and British law aid not regard, it as serious; -Mr. Justice Shearman: The policy and supposing according to Chinese law it was regarded as serious and the Chineses authorities were going to deal with you : Witness: Also in the belief that the don't you think you would cry out for Work it fout. Think what extraterritoriality means to you, and then tell

me you don't want to have the privileges of English law.

Defendant-I am here to pay whatever penalty the English law exacts. His Worship That I quite understand. Further questioned by the Court

defendant eaid he intended leaving shortly for Australia: Mr. Whitamore and the defendants went to the Consulate and asked to have their marriage registered. They had not been married at the Consulate, and witness told them he could do nothing for them. The second defendant told him Sir Everard Fraser had promised her that the marriage could, be registered. Witness said he thought she must have misunderstood the Consul-General because t was an extraordinarily irregular thing. Answeding the Magistrate, the second

defendant, said she was now Mrs. Gorrie His Worship - Where were married ? I am not here to answer questions about my marriage but about registration, and according to the law it is my husband's business to register me. Deal with my husband please, because I refuse to be dealt with.

His Worship Pardon me, don't adopt

that attitude because I have got power to deal with you. When did your name change to Corrie?-The day we were I married I am not here to answer questione about my increaga: it is a question de registration. Mr. Gorrie confirms that I am his wife and answers for me as a married woman. It is not for the Court to say whether out marriage is legal or not legal. His Workin If your marriage illegal you might call yourself Corrie

but your real name would her Molley All I ask is where the marriago took plact ?-- At 16 Fearon Road Shanghai. His Worship Before whom? In the presence of God and witnesses if you will excuse me, if you intiat on dealing with me we this summers IL sak for at adjournment La have of statement make and I must have witnesser. The INTIMATIONS

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refuse to go into the question. His Worship Then I am straid you. are very inconsistent .- I won't answer to this name. My name is not Molloy. His Worship-You have to show me that your name is not Molloy. Can you do so ?-I want an adjournment. I want to call Sir Everard Fraser, Dean Waker, Mr. Mossop, and two other witnesses. refuse to answer this summons, and

His Worship-I have heard that your marriage took place before God at 16. Fearon Road There are only two ways you can be married in China. The proper way is before a Consular officer, and the only other marriage recognized is marriage before a clerk in Holy Orders Did your marriage take place in either of those ways?-Lam not going to enswer this Kabafuto (Saghalien)... misse you give me time to make my

Mr. Whitamore-If Mrs. Gorie, is quite convinced she is Mrs! Gorris why Was it necessary to go to the Consulate the world. The ratio of the increase of to have the marings registered? His Worship It seems to me the whole thing is a quibble. I don't want witnesses. Zell me now your marriage was place and them I shall know wholder

16 was a legal matriage. His Worship declined to sub-poeus witnesses, and proceeded to sale the second defendant - Don't you think you are an inreasonable person? Have you disto relief. You cannot afford to be Countries Chippe Design // II vill not answer; without it it you are subject to also see

witness I wish to call is the fined \$5 each. It seems to may like. Gorrie, that your defence is an absord one. You refuse to show me which your name is. You have both got to register st once, and if the Consulate decides to proceed further against you for mone registration I shall then have to compider the question of going to gool. The fines were paid.

JAPAN'S POPULATION.

A Tokio despatch to the Fastern News Agency (Japanese) says that according to a report of the Bureau of Statistics the population of the Empire of Japan at the end of the 2nd year of Tweet The Islands of Japan hosen (Korea)

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JAPAN AND CHINA.

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and, judging from to-day's telegrams,

the situation does not appear to have

taken on a very satisfactory com-

plexion. There seems hawever no

serious disagreement on vital princi-

ples, but merely on technical details.

It is so far good that the death of the

late President-has led-to-no-disturb

ances in China. The late President's

recently foreshadowing a possibility

of the Japanese Government

offeing its services as a mediator

China, but we think the leading

Japanese papers did well to rather

discourage the idea. We find the

Jiji saying that though an attempt

by Japan to mediate may not be

entirely open to objection it is

Japan to play at this juncture,

situation. Another Japanese paper

tells us that whether any foreign

in re-establishing national solidarity

action calculated to alienate the

sympathy of the Chinese people. The

recent reinforcement of the Japanese

garrison in North China by 800 men

has evoked no protest or uneasiness

because it has been made clear that

the step was taken with the consent,

or by request, of other Foreign Powers

represented in Peking, and it was a

that it would be better for Japan to

declare that her China policy is

might even aggravate the

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development of the mutual interests of both countries. The late President. YUAN SHIH KAI was always generally regarded by the Japanese as hostile to Japan, and consequently since his death the view has been freely expressed in the Japanese Press that the greatest hindrance to | 432 Des Veoux Road West, yesterday, mutual trust between Japan and China has been removed. Another hindrance is suggested in an article in the Herakl of Asia, a weekly review edited by a gentlemen who was for many years the private secretary of the late Prince Iro. He writes:-

The British residents in China pro-bably serve their own interests or their country's no less than any other nationality. But, before the memory of such. benefactors as General Gordon and Sir Robert Harr, even the iniquity of the Opium. War gradually fades, and the name of Hongkong is blessed for the 600 tons and is now running between material benefit and moral example of Osaka, Kagoshina and Chemulpo.

English rule there: American exclusion of Chinese labour and humiliation of Chinese travellers and gentlemen have been more than made good by philan-thropic education of Chinese students in the U.S. universities and colleges, philanthropic investment of American money in China and by practical demonstration of the Washington Government's freedom from any territorial ambition. Have the Japanese teachers and businessmen in China been convincing her people that, in private morals and motives, as well as in national efficiency, their island neighbours are worthy of respect? Have the tens of thousands of young men and women, who studied in Japanese schools, carried favourable impressions of us back to their homes?

These are questions, of course which it would be well for the Japanese people to ponder over, but we think most people will agree that the real explanation of the attitude of suspicion and hostility on the part of the Chinese, of which the Japanese complain, must be sought in the history of Japanese diplomacy in China.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Not a single telegram from London supporters have shown good sense in had come through to-day up to the hour the Principal Military Medial Officer in recognising the supremacy of the of going to press.

Southern party; and on the other hand In the Straits Settlements the Southerners have shown the good \$19,190.73 had been raised for the sense to retrain from adopting such "Star and Garter" Building Fund, to appeared in the papers during the past ated and retored Fongchow and other an attitude of vindictiveness as June 20th.

would make an early reconciliation impossible. We trust that the rouls of the Pacific, is to celebrate the Chinese will be able to work out conclusion of peace in Europe by holding their own salvation without foreign a great Pan-Pacific exposition during intervention of any kind. Reports 1917 and 1918. were published in the Japanese press

> The annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Association which was to have been held last evening has been postponed owing to a poor attendance of Club representatives.

The Bulgownie Rubber Cox, has declared a final dividend of 30 per cent making 70 per cent for the year The following interim dividends by rubber companies are announced Singapore Para 10 per cent; Sendayan per cent.; Damansara, 121 per cent Federated-Selangor a pays final assistance will or will not be required 50 per cent.

in China, Japan is now most unlikely to support one party against again, as often happens in this Colony, and six months on the second. another. Our own reading of the two important events are fixed to be situation accords with this view. held at the same time on the same day. Japanese stateamen are constantly To-night an eminent conjuror will give seeking to make plain their desire to lan entertainment at the Hongkong do nothing to arouse antagonism Club, while the Police Reserve are in "China. The "Government has giving a concert in the Victoria Theatre. repeatedly disavowed any intention Surely, a little forethought would have of imprisonment imposed upon him in to exploit China in the midst of her prevented this clashing or overlapping, Shanghai. political difficulties by demanding and larger audiences would have been ! concessions, or taking any "other assured for both parties.

There was a highly enjoyable smoker" last evening at the Naval Yard Police Mess, in connection with the departure of Mr. A. McKay. The programme had been acranged by Mr. H Lindfield. Inspector Churcher, during a break in the programme, presented Mr. McKay with a handsome silver precautionary measure palpably called for by the uncertainty of the contributed to the evenings enjoyment years' imprisonment with hard labour. political situation. Not only has the were :- Messrs. A. B. Allan, W. B. Japanese Government disavowed any Cawsey, J. England, Tindall, Duguid, was admitted to the gaol hospital in to Tsen Chun Huen asking if he is will aggressive intention in China, but Ackay, W. Bearne, F. W. Wright, the party leaders have fecently Brooks, Smith, Nicol, and Linfield, every indication of recovery, Compublished a memorandum in which Corpl Rogers, R.E. and Corpl Huxley, plications developed which left no hope their "fixed policy" in China is R.E. (songs), Mr. H. B. Arnold and land the died this morning from Tang Shao Yi and other leaders have declared to be the promotion of the Sergt, Loder, R.A.M.C. (pinno selec pneumonia, mutual interests of Japan and China, tions), Messrs. White and Thorne The Yomiurs takes exception to the (instrumental items), Corpl. White, necordingly. wording of the declaration it says R.E. (violin), Mr. Dunn (recitations); every nation's diplomatic policy has Mesers. Huxley and Perrin (impersons in view the promotion of its own tions), and Mesers. Cawsey and England interests and position, and affirms (duets).

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The theft occurred at a godown at of a number of hemp bags, valued

salt without a permit. His Worship yesterday. ordered the salt to be confiscated.

cently bought a discarded gunboat of a formal Cabinet. named the Akage and converted her into a merchant-man. She is a ship of

Saturday, the lat July being General Holiday, the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of letters from the Pillar Boxes. The Money Order office. will be entirely closed. . .

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

regret the death of Mr. A. J. McGlew who had been identified with Kobe for transfer him to another province. the past twenty-five years.

Lady Jordan has been decorated by the Dowager-Empress of Russia with the order of the Russian Red Cross in recognition of the services rendered by her in particular and by the British. communities in Peking and Tientsin in connexion with charitable work for the Red Cross.

Many in Hongkong will be pleased to see the name of Colonel F. W. Gordon-Hall, R.A.M.C., in the latest list of honours confered on army officers. Colonel Gordon-Hall has been given the C. B. He succeeded Colonel Irwin as Hongkong, and some months after the outbreak of the war was called Home for service in a wider field. From numerous letters which have twelve months acknowledging shipments | heiens to Hunan. of articles sent by the ladies of Hongo We read that Honolulu, the Cross kong for use in the military hospitals under his care, readers are familiar with the fact that Colonel Gordon-Hall is at present serving in Egypt.

A COOL THIEF.

At the Magistracy this afternoon Mr. R. Wood dealt smartly with thief who stole from a woman bangle, and attempted to steal another at Yaumati. The complainant said defendant had slept in her bed on three successive nights and on the third morning when she awoke she found him trying to cut away a bangle. Another bangle had disappeared. She gave the 10 per cent.; Pegoh, 10 alarm and defendant was arrested. pair of nippers and a bottle of chloroform were found among his possessions.

Defendant was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour, 24 strokes and A correspondent points out that, four hours' stocks, on the first charge,

DIED IN GAOL.

The death occurred this morning the Victoria Gool of a man - named Abhass who was undergoing a term

An enquiry into the couse of death was conducted by Mr. J. R. Wood, Coroner, and a jury empanelled as under :-- Messrs T. Meck (foreman) An B. Silva Netto and A. W. Heron-

Chief Warder Pierpont gave evidence stating that the deceased, Oswald Abbas was 29 years of age and was admitted to the gaol on March 26th having been committed in Shanghai on January 7th, Kwangtung, the Government con flower holder stand and two silver minin- 1916, for an offence under the Defence template appointing Tsen Chun Huen tures of a Chinese chair. Those who of the Realm Act and sentenced to two Generalissimo of the Southern Re-

> May and ten days afterwards he gave ing to accept the appointment. The jury returned a verdict

Houps as well as pegs were formerly fixed to drinking vessels as a rough means of measuring each man's share of drink As Nash in his Pierce Penni-less chaerves, "I believe hoops in quart pots were invented that every established for Japan's interest and the same time that the interests of Treats but a small amount to keep quart. Hence Jack Cade's promise, "The hoops were generally three to the to abdicate.

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CHINESE AFFAIRS.

"e Wah Tan Yut Po's Service.)

CHINESE NAVY DECLARES INDEPENDENCE.

SHANGHAI, June 20. "The Haichi, Haiyung, Haichow, Manila. Maisum and fifteen other warships, Two Chiuese were fined \$15 each comprising practically the whole of discharging eargo. The extent of the by Mr. G. N. Orme this morning for the Chinese Navy, led-by Admiral Li attempting to export 150 catties of Ting Sun, declared its independence

the old Constitution, the convocation A Japanese shipping company re- of Parliament, and the organisation feet long, 45 feet beam and has a

> Until all these things are accomplished all diders from the Ministry of the Navy will be ignored.

THE REMOVAL OF LUNG CHAI RWONG DEMANDED.

- SHANGHAI, June 26. Tang Shao Yi, Liang Chi Chao, Youg Chun Yiu and Wong Chun Wai have telegraphed to Peking asking the President to recall the mandate appointing Lung Cha Kwong as Changchun (General) and Kobe papers announce with deep Governor of Canton, and to remove him from office immediately,

SUPERFLUOUS TROOPS.

PERING, June 26. Choy Ngok, the General in Yunhas telegraphed to Peking saying that the disbandment superfluous troops is a measure paramount importance for the consolidation of the country.

of his health he would retire.

EWEICHOW TROOPS EVACUATE HUNAN.

PEKING, June 26. The Kweichow troops who have been in western Human have evacu-

THE CONSTITUTION PROBLEM.

SHANGHAI, June 27. The Prime Minister on the 23rd inst telegraphed to the members of Parliathe legality of reviving the old Constitution by mandate.

Replying to the Premier, the M.P.'s telegraphed that the old Constitution the folds of the British flag done was the Constitution which birth to the Parliament and President, and is therefore supreme law of the country, according happy and peaceful community, who to which no amendments could be made if passed by less than three-fourths of the votes of members in session, the members present at such session comprising not less than four-fifths of stitution was made by Yuan Shih Kai, is taking place in your own fair and not in accordance with the above procedure, this Constitution is illegal and the old Constitution is still valid as a matter of course. So that all Government has to do is to issue mandate cancelling the new Constitution. Thus, it is not a question of modifying the law by mandate.

telegrams to the Premier in the above

TO SAYE THE SITUATION IN EWANGTUNG.

PEKING, June. 27. In order to save the situation in publican Forces) as General in command Medical evidence showed the deceased at Canton, and has already, telegraphed

WONG HING.

telegraphed to Wong Hing asking him to return to China. He has replied that he will start soon.

REQUEST TO THE PRESIDENT TO ABDICATE.

The innions scholar Yil Shun Ting

STEAMER ASHORE IN CHINA SEA.

PROBABLY HAVE TO REPAIR IN

HONGKONG. The as. Fernando Poo, one of the

big Spanish Mail steamers, is ashore at point about 50 to 60 miles from

The vessel is bard and fast and is damage is not yet known.

It is probable that the vessel wi have to be brought to Hongkong for The Navy demands the revival of repairs when she is refloated, as she is about 4,000 tons gross register, 350 depth of 25 feet

> The Fernando Poo is registered at Barcelona.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

SIR,-No. one with a spark of

human feeling, even if their attention was not particularly drawn to the fact before the war, can have failed since hostilities broke out to have observed from the many reports of eye-witnesses the awful, bloodthirsty and atrocious murders and wholesale nuissacres of those poor unfortunate "Armenians who have fallen victims to the rage of the Turkish soldiers. Old men and young men have been slain in cold blood with unheard of savagery, women and girls have been atrociously violated, outraged and mutilated to of gratify the lust and passion of these of Turkish devils. Little boys, girls, and babies from their mothers breasts have been torn asunder and their little, trembling, quivering and He added that upon the recovery innocent bodies hoisted aloft on the tops of the Turkish spears. And those Armenians who happen at the moment to be alive and who so far have escaped from these bloody mussacres are suffering the most awful and terrible privations. No food, no money, no place to lay their weary heads, little children toddling along by their mothers' sides crying aloud for that crust of bread and drink of water which never comes. And this is still going on these unfortunate and forgotten people are still at the mercy of these savage Turkish hordes. And they continue wandering over Armenian soil mercifully praying that they

their enemies. Now, is anything being done to to relieve this awful distress and misery? Has any portion of the ment assembled at Shanghai questioning | many millions that have been so graciously given been applied for their benefit? Have the many thousands of their own countrymen who are living in ease and comfort under anything for their relief and assistthe ance? Have they forgotten their country and their race? O Armenians who are living in this call yourself . Haik and your country Hainsdan, tracing your descent from Haik the grandson of Japahet whose dynasty was overthrown by Alexander of Macedon; are ye doing nothing Are you still living in the British the members. As the new Con- Empire oblivious and callous to what country? And you Armenians living panies being general in the jewellery in the Straits Settlements, does not trade. the languishing cry of the women and children from this distant Asiatie clime reach your hears? Have you no purses you can open so as to give a little relief or are you deaf result, it was established beyond doubt to the cries of human suffering?

Now has really anything been done or attempted in this matter? Has Wu Ting Fang, Tang Shao Yi and the question been taken up by an Linng Chi Chao also sent lengthy of the members of the Armenian community who are earning large incomes and accumulating huge fortunes in this Colony? This distress calls for instant and spontaneous relief.

There may perhaps have already been some silent givers, but this is not enough. It should come from the Armenian community as a whole. Yours, etc.,

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Banks 755 88 Unions 110 b Sugars 119 sa Indos Def. 127 b Trams. 2. 6.60 b

BOWEL COMPLAINT-IN CHILDREN.

TOURING the summer months mothers has requested President Li Yuan Hung | should watch for any unnetural losseness of the child's bowels. When

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THE NURSING STAFF OF THE HOSPITAL.

A meeting of the Council takes place

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. has given notice of his intention to ask the following questions:--

1. How many Sisters are there now on the Nursing Staff at the Government Civil Hospital! What is the number of Sisters on such Staff borne on the Estimates for 1916?

2. What steps are the Government taking to remedy the deficiency in numbers in such Staff of Sisters, and when will such steps result in such deficiency being remedied ?..

The other business on the agenda, consists mainly of second readings of the Bills introduced last week

GYMKHANA TRAINING TIMES.

Entries for the next Gymkhana on July Sth close this avening, consequently the gallops done this morning are of some interest. King Jack put up the best performance over the "Stakes" distance, though Matabele did the best

SOCIAL SCHEMER, boy, and BIRDWOOD, o boy. 2 mile, 35, 1.07.8, 1.43. last

Maxonr, boy, 1 mile, 87.8, 1.13.3, 1.49.3, 2.22; last 1 32.3. BLUFFER, Barton, 2 mile, "95, 1.09.3,

1.41.2; last | 85. MATABLE, boy, 1 mile, 36.3, L.11.2, 1.44, 2.17; last 1 33. MATCHBOX, Sedgwick, I mile 89, 1.16,

1,52, 2,29; last 1/37. King Jack, Knoll, 1 mile, 37, 1.12.2, 1.47.2, 2.19.2; last 4 32. Engerateriour, Seth; 7 mile, 37, 1.13.5,

1.49; last 1 35.2. Dunkero, Seth, 2 mile, 36, 1.12, 1.48; 4 last 4 38. Plotogramo, Seth, I mile, 38.4, LIS.

" 1.47.1; last 1 83.1. .. SENSHINE, boy, 1-mile, - and-In-Oyr. Sedgwick, 1 mile, 39.3, 1.15.4, 1.49.4. 2.25 : last 1 35.1.

TUESDAY MORNING.

FORESTER, Enoll, and CHINA COASTER, boy, 1 mile, 30 1.15.2, 1.51.2, 2.26; lust 2 34.3. STANDARD DAMETA, Souh, 1 mile, 82, 1.05.4; last. 34.4-

may be delivered from the hands of 28,000 HAUL OF JEWELS FROM 2 RAILWAY STATION.

MIDNIGHT MYSTERY OF TWO MEN WITH TRUNKS.

If the surmises of the police are correct, a gang of expert thieves have stolen jewellery valued at about £8,000 from a cloak room at New-street Station, Birmingham, by means of a most ingenious

One evening last month a representative of Messrs. S. Blanckensee and Sons, Ltd., manufacturing jewellers and silversmiths, Great Hampton street, and Frederick-street; Birmingham, arrived at New-street Station by a Midland-train from Bath. He carried with him three leather cases containing jewellery and deposited them at the cloak-room on No. 4 Platform, intending to call for them on the following morning. He was handed the usual ticket, and left with an easy mind, the practice of depositing such cases in the custody of the railway com-

Next morning he called for his property in the ordinary course, but to his consternation the cloak-room attendants were unable to find one of the cases. A thorough search was made, and, as a that the case had disappeared.

TWO MYSTEROUS TRUNKS. The police theory of the robbery is an extraordinary one, but there are circumstances that point to its accuracy." Shortly after the jeweller's traveller left the station two men deposited at the same cloak room two large wooden trunks. By a singular chance these boxes were placed in close proximity to the jewellery cases. Towards midnight the cloak room was locked up as usual for the night, but at an early hour on Savurday morning the two men called for the boxes, explaining that they wished to leave by an early train for London.

The clock room was accordingly opened and the two boxes removed. One appeared to be heavy, and the other was so easily carried as to suggest that it was almost, if not quite, empty. "No suspicion was aroused until some hours later, when the jeweller's representative called for his cases. The visit. of the two men with the wooden boxes was at once recoiled, and it was at once suggested that there was some connection in the incident with the mysterious disappearance of the jewellers case. According to the view put forward by the police a member of a gang of thiever was concealed in one of the boxes, and when the room was closed he left his extraordinary hiding place, appropriated one of the leather cases, returned to the trunk and fastened himself inside again. Later his companions called for the

and the booty, without exciting suspi-In spite of the enreful inquiries that have since been made by the police they have not been able to find the least trace of the thieves.

trunks removing both their accomplices

A similar robbery took place at Kingo most sensational of the attempts to

estate made by Gerntsh promerant war in England was that of Lieut Koehin who in December 114 Cavelled in a boxon from the fifterment campust Dorotsuses to Gravesend where he was discovered.

WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Moil.)

THE ISLAMIC REVOLT.

AGAINST THE TURKS.

It appears that the Grand Sherif of

Mecca has raised three armies, the

commands of which he gave to his three

The first army is besieging Medina,

railway and destroyed the stations for

It is related that when Enver Pasha

EAST AFRICA CAMPAIGN.

ENEMY REAVILY DEFEATED.

General Smuts reports that he heavily

defeated the enemy on the 24th inst. on

the Likigum River, 40 miles south of

Handeni, and captured numerous pri-

soners, including eleven Germans, and

also a pom-pom, machine-guns, rifles, and animunition. Our casualties were

four killed and 20 wounded. The

General Smuts added that the enemy.

march assaulted his left flank and rear.

REDUCED RATIONS FOR BRITISH

PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

In the House of Commons, Lord

official report showed that the Germans

prisoners at Rubleben to half the neces

exchange of British prisoners at

Ruhleben for the same number of

German civilian prisoners in England.

If the Germans did not accept the

PRESENTS SQUADRON OF WAR

AEROPLANES.

of war-aeroplanes, costing £31,500.

STEAMERS

Last evening Italian units sank

two munition-laden steamers

and returned without a casualty.

5,000 and 3,000 tons at Durazzo,

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

The steamers Herault (French)

ships Gabrielle Dale and Saturnina

Fanny (Italian) have been sunk.

terrangan. Of her crew 36 have been

landed. Five of the Burma's crew

TURCO-RUMANIAN COMMERCIAL

AGREEMENT.

BULGARIAN OBSTINACY.

Bulgarian obstinacy is continuing

The closing of the Rumano-Bulgarian

frontier is creating a most unfavour-

GERMANY TRYING TO BORROW

Germany is trying to borrow large

sums from private peops in Holland

THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

MINIMUM PRICES TO BE

The Stock Exchange announces

REMOVED.

able impression in official circles.

Вскимпеят. June 26.

BURNAREST, June 26.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.

LONDON, June 27.

are missing.

The Herault was sunk in the Medi-

London, June 26.

OF JOHORE.

SINGAPORE: June 25.

LONDON, June 27

" HINT OF REPRISALS.

enemy's, losses were severe.

LONDON, June 26.

had dragged Turkey to destruction.

Cairo, June 26.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

HOSTILE LINES PENETRATED AT TEN POINTS.

LONDON, June 27. General Sir Douglas Haig reports in

creasing activity. There were a number of successful anterprises last night at different points. on the front, and hostile lines were penetrated at ten different places. Our the second occupied Taif, taking parties inflicted considerable casualties. prisoners most of the garrison, and the on the enemy, and ours were every. third captured Jedda with the garrison, where of the slightest. The Munsters field-guns, quick-firers, rifles and much and" Anzaes" were particularly success- ammunition. There was much arrillery activity The Grand Sherif's followers also cut in connection with these raids on both the telegraphs, uprooted the Hedjaz

Last evening and last night our artil- | 150 kilometres |northward to prevent lery was most active against hostile the sending of reinforcements. trenches, which were considerably | visited Hedjaz; the Grand Sherif told damaged at many places. Our heavy him that he was an ignorant youth who artillery caused four large explosions in the enemy rearward lines near Pozieres.

"To-day our artillery was again active at summerous points, considerably "danuaging hostile defensive works; notably at Longueval, Givenchy-en-Gohelle, north of Loos and the schient Wytschaete and east of орронite.

THE VERDUN REGION.

ANOTHER" ENEMY ATTACK FAILS.

PARIS, June 26. Wo-day's 'communique' says :-- A. German attack west of Thiaumont completely failed before our curtain of fire bush, to the west of the river, were deprecating the nomination of a Pro-

trenches between Fumin. Wood and Chenois Wood.

There was artillery activity elsewhere. particularly at Mort Houme. ECLL CONTINUES.

Paris, June 27. A communique announces that the full at Verdun continues, with decreased artillery activity on both sides of the Meuse. For the first time for weeks. except at Hill 304, there has been no Robert Cecil said that an American infantry action to-day.

French artillery in Champagne wreck- had reduced the food supplies of British ed enemy works at Ville-sur-Tourbe. Our batteries in the Vosges exploded sary amount. The Government had two ammunition depote at Chapelotte. | consequently proposed to Germany the

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE AND HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES.

ROME, June 26. MAGNIFICENT GIFT FROM SULTAN A recommunique shows that are substantial advance has been made by the Italians from Vallarsa to Sette Communi They are nearing the outskirts" of Arsiero, and have occupied the line formed by Mount Longara, Gallio, Asingo, Cesuna, and the mountains sorth-eastward and south westward

Along the whole front they found the Anemy's trenches full of corpses, besides guantities of arms, ammunition and

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

FIGHTING ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT.

Petrograp, June 26. A communiqué reports intense artillery tire on the Dvina front, the repulse of German offensives north of the Pripet marshes, a heavy bombardment in the northern quadrant of the Lutsk salient, with local offensives in massed formation which were everywhere repulsed.

Southward of Buczaczs the Cossacks forced the river; taking 350 prisoners. The progress in Bukovina continues and we are approaching the Transylvania

THE FIGHTING IN ASIATIC TURKEY.

Petrograp, June 26. The Turks made repeated night attacks at Platana, in the Djivislik, region, and at Trebizond but were

In Mesopotamia the Turks stormed abandoned. sectors of the Russian position at Revanduza, but were ejected with the

A Turkish offensive in the Bagdad direction was easily stopped, the enemy losing heavily.

MESOPOTAMIA MATTERS.

NO MORE DETAILS AT PRESENT.

LONDON, June 26, In the House of Commons, Mr. Tenmant said that it was not desirable in

the public interest to give further details regarding Mesopotamia at present. GENERAL TOWNSHEND'S REPRESENTATIONS.

Mr. Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons that he first Earned of Gouard Townshend's representations to General Nixon from the Viceroy's telegrow of April 9th

The decision to despatch two divisions. from France to the cassistance of that all the pensining minimum General Townshend was taken on prices will be removed on Morday Hoptomber 23rd 1915.

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

WAR VIRTUALLY CERTAIN."

Washington, June 26. The situation is very grave. Prosident Wilson yesterday conferred on the unanimous decision with the Leaders of Congress, and subsequently with Mr. Stone, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The opinion prevails that war is virtually certain. THREE ARAB ARMIES OPERATING

General Carranza said he is willing to accept the mediation of the South American Republics, but Mr. Lansing holds, that there is nothing to mediate upon.

SURVIVORS OF THE CARRIZAL FIGHT.

SAN ANTONIO, June 26.

AN AMERICAN CONSULATE DESTROYED.

London, June 26. upon Mexico, and is considering the members of the House.

stoppage of imports. frontier report that a mob, led by a leaders would come out with

sulate at Torreon.

AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

MR. ROOSEVELT DECLINES NOMINATION.

CHICAGO, June 26. Mr. Roosevelt has written who were in a strong position in a dense finitely, declining nomination, (a) frontally attacked in the morning, while gressive candidate, adding that . We occupied parts of the enemy another column arriving after a night will strongly support Judge Hughes."

THE SHACKLETON EXPEDITION.

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE ELEPHANT ISLAND PARTY FAILS.

London; June 27. that Sir Ernest Shaekleton has effect in Constantinople and Berlin of returned to Port Stanley after a this junction of forces must be very fruitless attempt to rescue the mem- great. As I write, in fact, there are bers of the expedition whom he left more persistent reports of peace being at Elephant Island.

PRIVATE LONSDALE.

AMSTERDAM, June 28. proposal this week we would consider ... The Forwarts deniess the report steps regarding the rations of German | that " Private Lonsdale has been civilian prisoners in England (Loud pardoned.

MILITARY HONOURS.

LONDON, June 27. A Gazette contains a list of honours as follows :--K. C. B.-Major-General Frederick

C.B.—Major General W. R. Marshall The Sultan of Johore has presented Colonels N. G. Woodyatt, S. F. Crocker, the Imperial Government a squadron F. W. Gordon Hall, F. H. Cunliffe" Lieut. Colonels P. C. Palin, C. F. Murray, C. H. De Rougement, R. J. Mawhinny, H. H. Roddy. ITALIANS SINK MUNITION-LADEN

C.M.G .- Lieut. Colonels C. U. Price, O. K. Tancock; Major Andrew Sheen. D.S.O.—Lieut. Colonel P. H. Pryor; Majors I. U. Battye, R F. Finlay Captains A. A. Beaman, W. B. Duillop, H. T. Skinner.

MILITARY CROSS .- Captains W. G Ayscough, T. P. Banford, H. J. O'Neill, R. L. Sweeny, R. S. Townsend : Licuts. C. M. Malty, G. F. Shakespear; Second Lieuts. A. W. Blankferd, P. F. Durand, J. A. Ewart, D. H. Ferguson. ROYAL RED CROSS, Second-Class .-Miss A. R. Lowe, Queen Alexandra's and Burma (British), and the sailing- Nursing Service.

THE IRISH SITUATION.

RESOLUTIONS BY IRISH PARTY.

LONDON, June 26. At Dubling a meeting of the Irish Party, under the Presidency of Mr. | year, John Redmond, passed a resolution, The idea of a Turco-Rumanian Commercial Agreement has been they were looking to an early establish applying. These barristers commence ambit of their own experience. "How means to an end.

The same meeting also unanimously from home, plus travelling expenses passed a resolution demanding the re- and clerical assistance not exceeding lease of interned persons who were not connected with the fising in Ireland.

OBITUARY.

RIGHT REV. R. BRINDLE, D.S.O.

London, June 27 The death is announced of the Right Rev. Robert Brindle, Roman

Chaplain. The D.S.O. conferred upon him for services in Egypt and the Son den, including the battles of Athers and Khartoum. He held many medals and cleaps, and was many times mentioned in doupaidles. He was 79 years of age:]

FARE SANDWICH LONDON, June 25 The death, has occurred of the Earl of Sandwidth aged 77

NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 27. LLOYD GEORGE AGAIN.

The selection of Mr. Lloyd George Coalition colleagues, to undertake great task of negotiating for settlement of the Irish question. certainly a great tribute to his influence as an adjuster of difficult problems. It's is only a week or two since the chief Liberal daily in London was levelling distribes at him, and still he pursues his even course of popularity and success. If he achieves his end in this Irish trouble, despite the everlasting

prejudices that surround it, he will

indeed have placed the coping stone on

his political record. American Headquarters in Mexico Dublin disturbances. For there seemed fight at Carrizul have returned, M. Ps. in khaki. Captain William there were Captain William Redmond mary offence, (brother of the leader) Captain Stephen Gwynne, Captain Esmonde, and Captain

Ulster' is the most theiturn of the lists to the colliery recruiting courts. Refugees who have arrived at the groups to be adjusted. If the Orange Major, destroyed the American Con- statement, of their readiness. accept Home Rule on terms, a great advance would have been accomplished. To go on with, Mr. J. L. Garvin, editor of the "Observer," who represents at least some of the Ulstermen, accepts Home Rule for a united Ireland as the Government Department. of Irish Nationalists by using the war to 18 and 41 as follows :-cheat them of the Homes Rule measure 1 .- Name and Initials

which had already been placed on the 2.1-Present address (if Be-Statute-book. Both Sir Edward Carson and Mr. John Redmond are in a very delicate position, but if the English Unionists make their voice heard they will create an Imperial public opinion before which fanatical irreconcilables will have to bow.

This week's news from Mesopotamia has cheered us a great deal. The Russians and British are for the first The Daily Chronicle announces time fighting side by side, and the concluded before the year is out than at any time since hostilities started. These reports, persistent as they are, must be accepted with reserve, for the situation is far too complicated to allow of predictions. Nearly all the prophets have disappeared after igno-

minious failure to foresee events. Those of your renders who have recollections of the Thames stenmboats which were run for a time by the Loudon County Council, will be interested to hear that half a dozen of them have been used on the Tigris. Months ago it was decided that these squat, fast little craft were just the thing for transport work on that river, so the pick of them were acquired and sent off to the event along the riverside. In each case the boats were sent out in charge of a. shipmaster, who contracted for the safe delivery of the vessel at her destination. One ship was commanded by Captain Percy "Hall, a ricep sen commander whose brother went down with his ship,"

the P. and O. liner Persia, when that F vessel was torpedocd in the Mediter- 2 Another of the L.C.C. Thames boats

was acquired for use by Scrbin some years ago and no doubt has done serviceduring this war.

RELIEF. APPLICATIONS.

Men called to the colours, or about to be, are invading the Post Offices and demanding the forms on which they have to fill in the details of their commitments, for adjudication by the during their service in respect to rent, mortgages, insurance, school fees, and so forth, up to a maximum of £104 a

· Sixty barristers have been appointed with two dissentients, expressing deep to consider, these appeals, and the gratitude at the self-sacrifice of the indications are that they will have an Ulster Nationalists in consenting to enormous task for the majority of men proposals should be accepted as the best month, with an allowance of a pound a two pounds per week

THE IMPORTANCE OF ENGINEERING. Sir James A. Ewing, Director of Naval Construction, has been appointed Principal and Vice Chancellor of the Edinburgh University, to the surprise of those who have regarded the medical school there as the chief department of its educational importance. But the new Principal's achievements have been Catholic Bishoy of Nottingham since in the sphere of engineering, and the appointment seems to show that in the [The deceased was formerly an Army future we are to pay more attention to scientific research initaindustrial aspecta.

> SOMETHING DEPENDABLE provalent during this weather. Be prepared for it - Chamber lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoad Hemerly is prompt and effectual. It gan always be the end Georgia or ale or all Chemists

It may be the contemplation of the trade war that is to follow the present war has led to the appointment, in view of the German attention to scientific industrialism. Sir James is, a native of Dundee and is, 61 years old. He has filled the chairs of engineering at Tokio, University College, Dundee and Cambridge, before being appointed Director of Naval Construction. It is not without significance that Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, is is Chancellor of Edinburgh University.

IMPORTANT NEW DUTY FOR HOME EMPLOYERS.

LIST OF MEN OF MILITARY AGE TO BE KEPT.

Employers in Great Britain have an important duty imposed upon them by a I was in the House the other after. Defence of the Realm Regulation made noon, and could not help being struck public in the "London Gazetie" last

reports that 38 participants in the to be a profusion of Irishmen, including up a list of the male persons whom he Every employer must prepare and post including a Captain who was believed Archer Redmond, son of the Irish employs whose ages are between 19 and to be dead. There are now 15 Nationalist londer, was there, ready for 41, and must revise, it at least once a the call to rejoin his regiment at the month. Failure to comply with this front - Besides this Captain Redmond, order will render him guilty of a sum-

Exemptions are provided where an employer already keeps a register in Sheehan, in addition to many compliance with the requirements of the America is tightening the screw Nationalists in khaki who are not Minister of Munitions, and in the case of mines where employers have furnished

Every male of military age must furnish the necessary information to his employer, and the lists must be open at all reason. able hours for inspection by the competent naval or military authority or anyona authorised by him, or by a police con-' stable, or by any person authorised by a

goal, though in the interim measure he! The list must be kept in a prescribed would make the largest concessions to form, at the head of which must be given the fears of Ulster. He says plainly the name and address of the employer. that it would be politically base to re- There are several particulars to be filled ward the loyalty of the vast majority up in respect of male employees between

gistered under the National Registration

Act as that Address insert (R) in col. 2a)...... 2a.-Insert M. if married or a widower with all

dependent child Insert S if single or a widower without a depopdant child

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JAPANESE COTTON SPINNING MILLS.

INCREASED DIVIDENDS

A Japanese contemporary says appears that all the spinning mill companies, except the Kanegafuchi Spinning Mill Co., have settled and finished Persian Gulf. Nothing was said about their accounts for the first half of the their departure in the public press, for business year and practically all the obvious reasons, though it was quite an mills have decided to pay larger dividends for the term. The decisions of the boards of directors for the payment of dividends for the term under discussion. compared with the previous term are as

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Not only have the mills decided to relief commissioners who will decide on pay increased dividends, but they are whether or not to recommend that also in a position to carry over sums relief should be granted to their families | larger than the dividends to the next

Increased profits are expected next term. The demand in India and China for cotton yarn is expected to be stronger and Cotton is on the down grade now.

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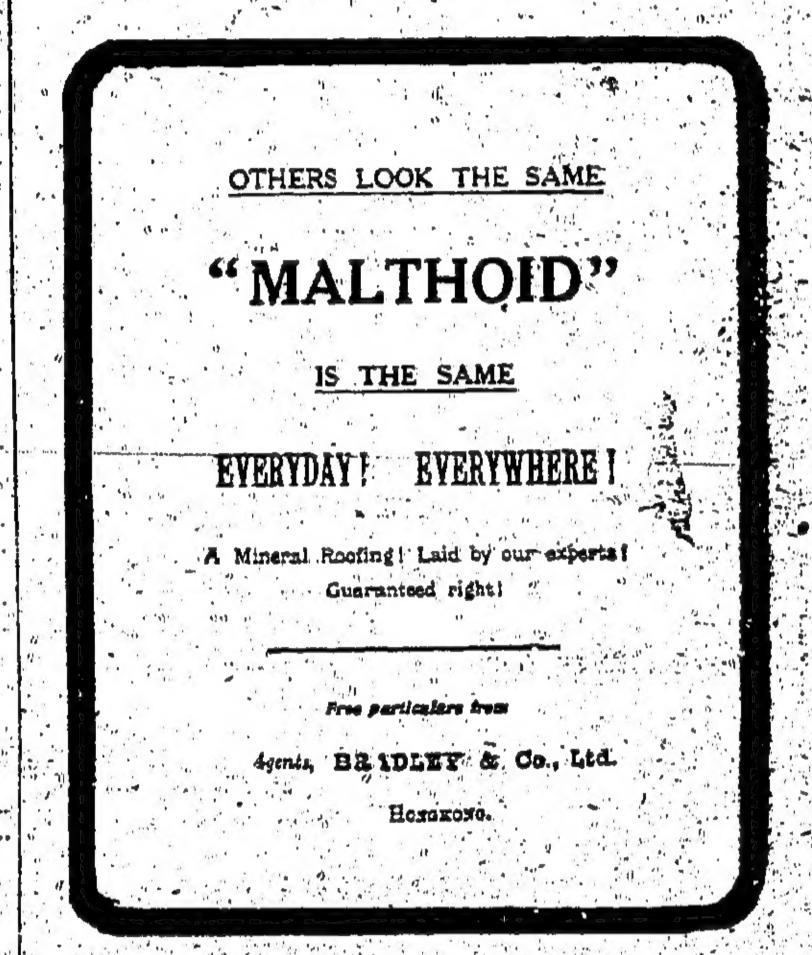
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WESHINGTON, May 21. Congress passed yesterday the muchdiscussed Army Bill. The reforms instituted are those foreshadowed long

The Regular Army is increased from impossible to give exact figures and, in order to provide a second line army, the National Guard, or States Militia, is to be subsidized and increased to about 450,000 men. There are also various provisions for better facilities for training officers and for volunteer camps, etc.

The Bill, which presumably the President will sign, has elicited a chorus of expert criticism. It is considered altogether inadequate and is condemned as a compromise of politicians who dislike the idea of military preparedness, but dare not put themselves entirely athwart the slowly rising sentiment in its favour, ing conclusions :-The Militia provision is regarded virtually useless. It is deemed most unlikely that recruits will be forthcoming, and it is pointed out that acthing has been done to assure any improvement in ita discipline and effectiveness-s criticism which has force in view of General Eunston's complaint about the slowness, and incomplete formations of the Militia which was called out to help him on the Mexican border. It is expected that the Regular Army will also be andienpped by recruiting difficulties. Some months ago Congress suthorized tha immediate recruitment of 20,000 men to strengthen the existing army for Mexico. Less than 7,000 recruits have so far been

The Navy Bill is still in embryo. Its however, are not altogether

WAGES IN CHINA.

Wages are very low indeed in China, just as they are in all countries that are cursed with a ruling caste. History shows that as a nation acquires freedom the prosperity of its working classes increases, and with it their earning power and spending ability. This means again that the internal trade of the country is largely increased, as well as the value of its exports and imports. Wages are highest in the United States of North America, where freedom amounts almost to licence: they are lowest in those countries where oppression is greatest. The

history of Japan, since the overthrow of the Shogun's Government, is strikingly instructive. Before that time, and for long after, wages were almost infinitesimal compared with those of European and American working classes. Wages are not high in Japan to-day, they are very much higher than in the Shogun's time, and they are steedily by hundreds, 4,800 guiness was reached, rising. The standard of comfort among at which figure the picture was sold to the working classes in Japan is steadily. Mr. Robson. The late Mr. Barratt paid rising, and their purchasing power is 4,500 guiness for it at Murietta's sale in increasing in approximately the same proportion America, where the wages The contest for Landseer's famous are highest, is the best customer to other picture was disappointing to many peocountries of all those that import at all ; ple, who thought that the price would and it is not the fashionable four hun- be in the neighbourhood of £10,000. dred, nor even the four thousand who However, there seemed to be only two ape the four hundred, but the great body competitors after the 4,000 guinea mark of working men and women which form and for 5,000 guiness the Monarch the major portion of its 100 million went to enrich Sir Thomas Dewars inhabitants who are the principal pur- collection. chosers. Similarly, the better the the freedom its people achieve, the The picture has had a curious history-higher will be the rate of wages It was refused as a gift by the Royal of its working alers of wages of its working classes, the greater Commissioners for decorating the House will be their spending power, and of Lords after it had been exhibited at the larger will be their demand for the Royal Academy Exhibition of 1851. products of the outside world. The emancipation of the working classes in artist for 250 guiness. The first time China will probably take long to accomplish. Uphenvals such as that recently witnessed will be sure to take place from Barratt paid 27,345 for the masterpiece. Work; but it is too late in the day for the mandarins to set back the clock of the Cloth of Gold, by Sir J. Gilbert, progress. Too many Chinamer have RA 480 cuineas: "A View of Lincoln

Eastern Engineering.

PIPES IN THE TROPICS.

All pipe-smokers must have found that in a Rongkong summer a pipe loses its charm, and must have wondered why This question has now been investigated and the results published in the Lancet by Dr Gilbert Brooke of Singapore. He used the following ap-

Daratus :-paper—the Bill is so drawn that it is mouthpiece; one month old; bowl not

(2) A small-sized calabash pipe; removable inner bowl of meerschaum; vulcanite mouthpiece; two months old

(3) Each pipe artificially smoked to the very end by the use of a rubber tuber and a gas-pump, simulating normal con-Bulb'of a centigrade, thermometer

the rubber tube at lin. from the opening of the mouth piece and direct continuous obrervation taken. (3) The pipes allowed to get quite .cool between each experiment

(6) Only well-known tobaccos used. Dr Brooke thus arrived at the follow-

(1) Moist tobacco gives hotter smoke (2) Fine tobecco gives markedly hotter moke than does coarse cut tobacco. (3) Smoke from a briar is very considerably botter in the tropics than in cold climates, especially with fine cut

(4) Smoke from a briar is always hotwith a coarse tobacco on a cold winter day the difference of temperature would

(5) Variations in air temperature or in the type of tobacco used have comparatively slight effect on the temperabeing always cooler than the temperacure of the breath.

(6) According to the tobacco used a talabash gives smoke which is 14 to 24 degrees cooler than a brian (7) A course-cut tobacco, dry, and smoked in a calabash pipe would seem to be the acme of "cool" pipe smoking. On the whole the verdict is dead against

the briar.

5,000 GUINESS FOR FAMOUS

Christie's great auction-room was crowded to the doors, and, as one patron remarked, there was "no breathing space" when the Barratt art collection came under the hamer on May 11th.

There were many valuable modern pictures and some choice sculpture, but interest was chiefly centred in David Cox's masterpiece, "The Vale of Clwyd. North Wales," and Landscer's "The

Monarch of the Glen." For the former hidding started at 1,000 guineas and rapidly went to 4,000. Then,

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the mandarins to set back the clock of of the Cloth of Gold, by Sir J. Gilbert, progress. Too many Chinamen have visited Europe and have grasped the principles of European civilisation, and especially its comforts, for the nation to return entirely to the old lines. The pioneers will have too thoroughly leavened Chinese society for that.—

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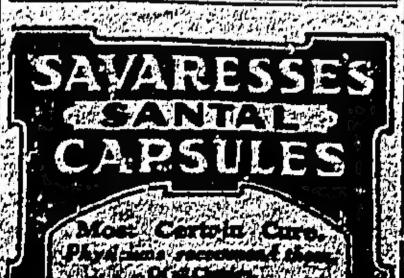
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DEPARTURES.

DOUGEAS STEAMSHIP Co.

June 28. Kirin Maru, for Shanghai and Kobe. Moresby, for Saigon. Taisho Maru, for Canton.

CLEARED. Borneo Maru, for Moji. Tosa Maru, for Singapore and Calcutta.

PASSENGERS.

Per Fatshings from Calcutta, &c., Mr. Per Atreus, from Glasgow, &c., Capt. Trowbridge, Dr. Hassard, Mr. Haley, Mr. Campbell

Per Amakusa Maru, from Keelung, &c., Mr James Scott. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Brisbane from

Bangkok reports: Fresh monsoon and

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

fine weather throughout.

Per Hitachi Maru, from London May 20th, Mrs L. Brazier, Master Brazier, Miss L. Rickards, Miss C. M. Saxild, Mr. J. R. Carton.

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IN RADIO-TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION.

Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguillar Radio Telegraph Station :-Atsuta Maru .: Monteagle Sado Maru A Maria Borneo Mari

INWARD MAILS.

Siberian Mail—Fer an Montengle, Lon-don May 30, due June 29, SIBERIAN MATL—Fee, s. s. Nyanza, London June 4, due June 29. Australia-Per'ss. Eastern, July 3.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are sus-

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam; Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

Mails will close for :-HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.

Per Loksang, at 7 a.m., on Thursday, the 29th June. Per Castlefield, at 8 a.m., on Thursday;

the 29th June. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Ivion, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the 29th June.

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the 20th June.

Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, *UNITED STATES SOUTH AMERICA & CANADA, Via SAN FRANCISCO.

(Europe via Siberia). Per China. Registration at 11.15 a.m. Letters at noon, on Thursday, the 29th June. [Shanghai Brit. P.O., Monday, 3rd July.] Shanghai & Nobth China.

(Europe via Siberia). Per Shantung. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 20th June. Shanghai Brit. P.O., Monday, 3rd July.] *JAPAN Via *MOII.

Per Kumakata Maru, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 30th June. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE. LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE, Per Nyanza. Registration at 10.15 s.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday,

the 30th June. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday, the 29th June, at 5 p.m. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

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Per Chakrata, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the KEELUNG, SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA MOJI, VIC-TORIA, B.C., VANCOUVER & NITED KINGDOM CANADA. (Europe via Siberia.)

Per Monteagle. Registration at 5 p.m.; on Friday, the 30th June. Letters | On Londonat 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 1st i [Shanghai British P.O., Saturday, 8th July.] [SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Yingchow, at 9 a.m., on Saturday,

TIENTSIN. Per Kucichow, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 1st July. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, SANDARAN, *SOURABAYA *MACASSAR. *SAMARANG, *BATAVIA & *STRAITS. Per Nittaka Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sun day, the 2nd July. WATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA. VI REELUNG.

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Per Amakusa Maru, at 9 a.m., on San day, the 2nd July. Per Kaifong, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 4th July-SWATOW. AMOY & FOUCEOW.

Per Haitan, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Taming, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the SWATOW. AMOY & FORMOSA VI Per Sochu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednes day, the 5th July.

BAIPHONG. Per Sungking, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 8th July. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, JAPAN VI NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, *CANADA; *UNITED STATES & *SOUTH AMERICA VI- SAN FRANCISCO. Per Perna Maru. Registration at

Letters at 9.30 a.m., on Sunday the 8th July. SWATOW, AMOY & POOCHOW. Per Has Hong, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 7th July 4 week PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, FURMOS Via KEELUNG, JAPAN VIA NAGA

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day, the 20th July

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 28th at 11.23.—The Japanese depression has All up. The Chinese depression is now central over the Gulf

of Pechili.

Pressure has increased slightly over Japan, and moderately along the east coast of China. It is nearly stationary in southern districts.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 c.m. to-day, 0.03 inches. Total since January 1st, 55.15 inches against an average of 37.89 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 20th June. 1.-Hongkong to Cap Rock : S.W. winds, fresh to moderate, squally; fair to showery.

Formosa Channel: The same as No. t. 3.—South coast of China between

4-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

OFFICIAL MIGHTS IN JUNE.

The following Table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of June

Date: Ends. Begins.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O.S. N. Co.'s s.s. Nyania left Shanghai for this port on the 26th instant at 11.15 a.m. with the homeward English Mails, and is due here on the 29th instant at about 8

Other Versels. The O. S. K. Co.'s s.s. Saigon Marn left Moji for this port on 23rd inst. with the Japan Mail, and is due here on the 28th inst. at about p.m.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha a.s. Kwanto Maru arrived at Yokohama on 22nd June, will leave there for Hongkong on June 25, and is due here on or about 8th July.

Latest Advices. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha s s.s. Kino Maru left Moji for this port on Tuesday, the 27th inst. at daylight with the S.A. & U.S. Mails, and is due here

on Saturday, the 1st July.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha Co.'s s.s. Dairen Maru arrived at Yokohama Tuesday, the 27th inst. and there for San Francisco, where she is due on 27th July The P. & O. S. N. Co. a s.s. Nankin-left Singapore for this port on the 28th instant; a.m., with the outward

3rd July, at about 8 a.m.

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, June 28, 1918. Bank Wire ... On demand 30 days' sight 4 months' sight, 2/1 Credits, 4 morths sight,2/17 Documentary, 4 months sight 2/2 On Paris-On New York-

On Bombay-On demand On Calcutta-Wire, see yes On demand On Singapore-On demand. On Mania-On Shanghai-On Yokohama Or demand

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HONGKONG TIDES The tide table given below has been Hongkorg Ices 2 25 \$170 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th July. in London from the result of the arelysis of observations taken by means of an ansomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-ter Police Beain at Taim Sha Tani during Hongkong Tramways 5/. 28.50 b.

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SHARE REPORT.

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MISCELLANEOUS. China-Borneos ... \$ 12 \$8.45 72 cts. for 1915.... 6 p.c. for year ending Light & Powers ... 5 \$4.50 a. 70 cents for 1915 China-Providents \$ 10 \$8.50

60 cents for 1915 Green falands \$ 10 \$9.50 \$21 for 1915/1916...... Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 \$14 b. \$11 a/c 1915 Hongkong Ropes ... \$ 10 | \$32 30 cents a/c 1915 \$2 for 1915

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William Powell 2 7 864 b.

Peak Tramways ... \$ 10 | \$9 b. 7% for 1915/1918 do. (new) \$ 1 70 cts. 25 cents for 1914/1915. Steam Laundry 5 3310 Union Waterloats \$ 10 \$14 b.

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